HARTRANFT SHAFT SIXTY FEET HIGH

Most Costly Federal Monument Erected in South.

TAFT WILL UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Granite Shaft to Pennsylvanians Who Fought Around Petersburg Ready for Ceremonies on May 19. Sketch of Military Career of Men Whose Deeds It Commemorates.

Petersburg, Va., May 8.-Rising sixty feet in the air and casting its shadow over the hallowed ground around Fort Mshone, the Hartranft monument, to be unveiled by President Taft on May 19, is one of the most elaborate, imposing, and expensive ever erected in Southern territory by Federal veterans.

It was raised by the State of Pennsylvania to commemorate the heroic deeds of Gen. John F. Hartranft and the third Civision of the Ninth Army Corps, Army of the Potomac, which he commanded during the siege of Petersburg. This division was composed chiefly of Pennsylvania soldiers. The Ninth, commanded by Gen. Burnside, was the "crack" corps of the Federal army in Virginia, and such confidence was reposed in the leader and the men that it operated for some time independent of the Army of the Potomac Enlisted as Colonel.

Gen. Hartranft was born in Montgomery, Pa., on December 16, 1830, and was admitted to the bar in his native State in 1859 When the call to arms rent the air in 1861 he entered the Federal army as colonel of the Fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers, which command was brigaded with the Twelfth Regular Infantry and Fifth Massachusetts Militia, the brigad being commanded by Col. W. B. Franklin. of the regular army.

At the battle of Vicksburg, where Col Hartranft commanded the Fifty-firs Pennsylvania Volunteers in Gen. Ferrero's division, the Pennsylvanian dis tinguished himself by gallant conduct under fire, and after having temporary command of the first and third division of the corps, was made major general

Greatest Victory at Fort Steadman The most notable battle in which Gen. Hartranft and his gallant men figured was at Fort Steadman on March 25, 1865. Here it was that they immortalized themselves, and by converting defeat into victory made themselves subjects of commendatory general orders from Maj. Gen. Burnside as commander of the Ninth

On the morning of March 25 the Confederates led by Gen John B. Gordon captured Fort Steadman while the Federal forces were still asleep. Gen. Gordon and his 100 picked men entered the fort without the discharge of a gun. At sunrise the daring Confederates, flushed with success, started to capture anothe fortification in the rear of Fort Steadman whose position commanded the garn aiready carried.

This charge on the part of Gen. Gordon ed by the Ninth Corps the Third Division, under Gen. Hartranft, delivered a counter charge, which result ed in the retaking of Fort Steadman and the capture of several thousand prison ers. At sunset the Federal line had been re-established and the Third Division filled the breach of 100 yards made by the Confederates before sunrise

Was Governor of Pennsylvania. At the close of the war Gen, Hartranft returned to Pennsylvania, and was attorney general from 1865 to 1868. He was governor of Pennsylvania from 1872 to

1875, and died October 17, 1889.

On the east and west sides of the mont ment are inscribed the enlistments killed wounded, and prisoners of the six Penn sylvania regiments of infantry which served in Gen. Hartranft's division. The names of the places where they fought, bled, and died are marked on the front of the obelisk. Directly in front of the Maryland School for the Deaf in Fredmonument stands a Federal soldier of erick heroic size, done in bronze, and holding a banner and a rifle.

Mahone was made necessary by the inac- Church. cessibility of Fort Steadman. Had the contemplated memorial highway been of Coi. John H. McElfresh, died in his home and had it ginned. built to connect the two Federal ceme- January, 1892, at Marseilles, France, His little son, who was on the spot where Gen. Hartranft and his that port. He is survived by the folmen achieved their greatest triumph.

RULES AGAINST HASKELL.

Government Scores Point in Land Fraud Cases,

Muskogee Okla., May 8.-The govern ment scored heavily on Gov. Haskell and when Federal Judge Campbell to-day overruled the demurrers of the defendants in the Creek Indian land suits.

These suits were brought by the government for the Creek Nation to recover Muskogee town lots aggregating 3,000 acres and alleged to have been obtained by Gov. Haskell and the other defendants through the scheduling of

Out of these six suits grew the criminal prosecution of the governor and six-others. These indictments were quashed at Tulsa rercently, but another grand was the chief witness against the lad in has been called to meet in that city next Monday to investigate the charges.

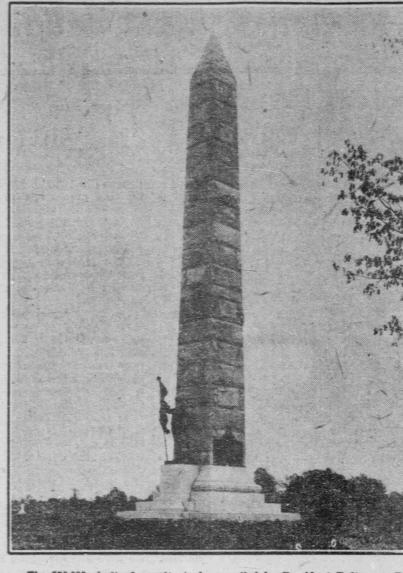
"Shiny" Fat Folks.

One of the fat woman's chief griefs in life is her shiny, greasy skin. If it be father lives at 866 Washington street pimply besides, as it probably is (or may be), her cup of anguish is full. Powder and cosmetics simply hide these horrors for a season-a very short season. They are not a cure for them. There isn't any Special to The Washington Herald, cure for them except getting rid of the Cumberland, Md., May 8.-An exciting

In this way only can I account for the clear, natural complexion acquired by those who use the Marmola receipt: One half ounce of Marmola, 4 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, 3½ ounces Peppermint Water. By causing the ex-Peppermint Water. By causing the excess flesh to be absorbed, it clears the blood of the globules of fat which, physicians say, cause the greasy, oily skin of Smith and Walter Fuller dropped out. Abraham Salkin fell several times, but

This simple receipt makes a mixture both pleasant and harmless. It causes wrinkles nor stomach disturbances. It is also quite inexpensive. Make It a point to try some. Take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime for a week or two and see if your oily skin does not ents, colored, was convicted here to-day quickly disappear. As you lose your fat of operating a "blind tiger," and was your complexion should progressively im- given the usual \$50 fine and thirty days. prove, and after a month or so, when you An appeal was noted. This is the fourth have lost twenty-five or thirty pounds of conviction of this character since the flesh, it should be nearly perfect.

COSTLIEST FEDERAL MONUMENT IN THE SOUTH, REMSEN DEPLORES



The \$50,000 shaft of granite to be unveiled by President Taft, near Petersburg, Va., erected to the memory of the brave Pennsylvanians who fell near that city during the civil war,

COL. CHARLES E. TRAIL DEAD MINISTER WU EMBARRASSED

"Nothing but Girls."

Place, but They Cheer Him

Just the Same.

in England.

and His Parents Are

Notified.

Galveston, Tex., May 8.-The disappear-

opened at a gin in Liverpool, England.

It was early in December that Hart-

load of cotton to a gin a few miles from

manner became separated from his father,

finding of a boy answering the descrip-

Wire Held Artery.

WARNING TO PARENTS!

The Milk Conference appointed by

the District Commissioners, in view of

Many Dangers of Raw Milk.

HOME PASTEURIZING

of all raw milk by bringing it to the

boiling point, then withdraw, cool, and

Parents are particularly warned

against the erreneous opinion held by

some, that pasteurizing (scalding) af-

fects either the digestibility or the

nutritive value of the milk, or that,

as a rule, it produces any harmful ef-

Society for Prevention of Sickness,

E. Berliner, Secretary.

keep cold and covered until used.

and falling asleep, was packed in

child discovered.

the infant established.

on October 17, 1906.

have advised the

fects whatsoever.

Prominent Marylander and Leading Chinese Diplomat Is "Hacked" by Lawyer of Frederick.

Russell Lowell-Large Landowner.

Special to The Washington Herald. shortly before 11 o'clock this morning of ready flow of language. John G. Parke, who had succeeded Gen a complication of troubles, aged eighty-

Col. Trail was taken ill with acute in- ence made up of women, particularly col-

etts. One of them, Mary Trail was the that all women should be educated; if grandmother of James Russell Lowell.

Col. Trail, after a classical education at the Frederick Academy, studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1849, but and was admitted to the bar in 1849, but of women in China and while it is desirable for Chinese to learn a few years later was forced by ill health to give up his profession. He devoted his nations, he would not have them imbibe attention to his farms and his financial any of our vices. interests. He was one of the largest andowners in the county, owning eight farms, comprising about 2,000 acres of PACK CHILD IN COTTON BALE land in Frederick, Urbana, and Buckeysown districts

Upon the outbreak of the civil war Col. Trail came into prominence as one of the leading Unionists in Frederick Body of Boy Lost in Texas Found

In 1863 Col. Trail was elected to the Maryland house of delegates, and in 1865 to the State senate. Subsequently Co Trail served as president of the board f aldermen of Frederick. He was chairman of the committee which erected the

From 1878 to 1892 Col. Trail was presi dent of the Farmers and Mechanics Although the monument is erected at National Bank, of which his son, Charles Galveston, Tex., May 8.—The disappear Fort Mahone, the Third Division did lit- B. Trail, is now president. He was for ance of little Alfred Hartman, the two tle fighting there. On April 2 Gen. Har- many years president of the Frederick year-old son of George and Angelina tranft charged Gen. Bryan's Confederate and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and Hartman, of Gillespie County, five months line and made a breach, but subsequently for over thirty years was president of line and made a breach, but subsequently for over thirty years was president of ago has been solved by the finding of I ought not to go. I think I may safely was compelled to fall back to his original the board of trusters of the Frederick the body of the child in a bale of cotton say that the highest work of the Johns Female Seminary. He was a vestryman The erection of the monument at Fort of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal

Col. Trail's wife, who was a daughte teries near Petersburg the Pennsylva- where she was visiting her son, Charles nians could have reared their monument B. Trail, then United States consul at the trip to Fredericksburg, and in some lowing children: Mrs. Alfred M. Belt, Search for the missing boy proved un-Florence and Bertha Trail, Charles B., Henry, and Arthur Trail, all of Frederick, and Mrs. Anna M. Hardwife of Rev. John B. Harding, of Philadelphia.

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF RING his associates charged with land frauds Scion of Rich Canadian Family Ar

rested and Released.

Baltimore, May 8.-Marshall Earl Fer- days ago, and the flattened body of the guson, fourteen years old, whose right name is said to be Marshall Earl Cameron. a son of a late official of the Canadian government, and who when he becomes twenty-one years of age will inherit \$250, 000 from his father's estate, was arrested here to-day on the charge of stealing : diamond ring valued at \$50.

Sophie Hammunn, proprietress of a coarding house at 417 St. Paul street, right carotid artery, died on Friday in the Juvenile Court. When the woman secured possession of her ring, the charge was dismissed. The boy was sent to the Maryland School for Boys, and Marshai Farnan has wired the chief of police of Buffalo, N. Y. The lad said his step-Buffalo. He said he had been exercising ponles at the Pimlico race meet.

Marathon at Camberland.

grease beneath. When she does that she ten-mile Marathon race, six laps to the mile, was run here at Potomac Park today in the presence of 1,000 persons. Humphrey Johnson, of Cumberla first and won the gold medal; Michael Hoban, of Frostburg, was second, silver medal, and William Paisley, of Cumber resumed, staying until the finish. The time was 1:08:03. Mayor George A. Kean started the race.

> Another "Blind Tiger" Conviction. Lynchburg, Va., May 8.-Richard Clem-I saloons closed, March &

COLLEGE BEGGING

Extravagant University Man- Mrs. Oakley Curry is the latest to seek take place here this summer agement Should Halt.

Johns Hopkins' President Says Higher Education Suffers for Costly Structures-Alumni Association of Virginia Meets at Charlottesville and Elects Officers-Educators Speak.

Special to The Washington Herald. Charlottesville, Va., May 8.-Last night, at the Colonnade Club of the university, the Johns Hopkins University Alumni Association of Virginia held its fourth annual meeting. Dr. Hall Cantor, president of the association, presided at the dinner at the Commons and introduced the speakers.

Prof. W. M. Thornton, dean of the engineering school of the university, welcomed the visiting Hopkins men in fitting terms, and Arthur Hancock, of Ellerslie, replied to the welcome very appropriately.

Dr. Douglass Vandethoot spoke on Hopkins and medicine. He showed what a debt medical science in this country owed to Hopkins. Dr. J. H. Latane, in discussing Hopkins men in the South, said that there was hardly a college of any standing that did not have one or more Hopkins men in its faculty, and that they were well represented in other lines of endeavor also.

Dr. J. W. Mallet spoke on Hopkins and science. He said that Hopkins was the first American educational institution to make investigation and original research a prominent feature in its ourse of instruction.

Tendency to Extravagance,

Dr. Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins, was then called upon. He referred to the pleasant relations that existed between Virginia and Johns Hopand permanent commander of the last- Connected with Family of James Admits He is Feeling Little Out of kins, which began years ago, when Prof. "Organization" Leaders Caunot Hold Gildersieeve was appointed professor of Greek and Prof. Mallet lectured on industrial chemistry

> Dr. Remsen said he did not wish to underrate the importance of the material Chicago, May 8.-His excellency Wu progress of a university, but he did wish Special to The Washington Herald. He explained it by saying that he was spent on material things than is necesnot accustomed to addressing an audi-Company, of Frederick County, of which it, though, and they applauded him hearthe was president, but about a month ago
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> located in Washington, is by no means that is likely to react disastrously. Million-dollar laboratories and libraries are the was president, but about a month ago tily and laughed much at his drollery.
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United States, and concluded by saving The speaker then continued: "In some possible they should receive a college quarters abundant money has been furneeds. The magnificence of the result to exist: has stirred the authorities in other quarall good lessons possible from Western n unwonted ways to secure money. The begging college president has been evolved. Pity him, my friends. The remarks the engineering department the major recently made on this subject by Presi- of the office force will support Tucker. dent Alderman went straight to my lege president cannot do the higher work jority. Broker Traces Course of Purchase

Hopkins University will be amply provided for, even if we have to get along without a desirable palace or two. man, who is a prosperous farmer, took a

New Officers Elected.

After the dinner the meeting adjourned His little son, who was the youngest of several children, accompanied him on to the Colonnade Club, where the following officers were elected: Dr. R. M. Bird. University of Virginia, president; Dr. Doulass Vanderhoof, of Richmond, vice successful, and it was finally believed president, and Dr. E. W. Magruder, of the baby had fallen in a creek and his Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

body washed away in the current. The This was the most largely attended tion in the cotton bale shows that the child crept into the press while open. expressed a desire to attend next year. pale of cotton. The cotton was sold to a Texas concern, placed in a warehouse or several weeks, and finally exported kins University; Dr. J. W. Mallet, Prof. W. M. Thornton, Prof. H. Heath Dabney, to Liverpool. The bale was opened a few Prof. William Minor Lile, Prof. Richard H. Whitehead, and Prof. W. W. Hum-phreys, of the University of Virginia; Through the various channels the cotton was traced back to the broker who Martin, ought it in Texas, and the identity of Fuller, of New York; Eppa Hunton, of Richmond, and Prof. W. H. Faulkner and F. W. Whitt, of the University of Virginia.

New York, May 8 .- James Mulhare, who had lived for two and a half years with Paving Bond Election for Hinton. seventy-five feet of wire wound about his cial to The Washington Herald.

Hinton, W. Va., May 8.-The city coun-Bellevue Hospital. He came to Bellevue eil has ordered a special election for bear the greater portion of the burden, Higgins, and David McQuade instrumental in bringing the matter up.

Lightning Kills Negro Farmer. Special to The Washington Herald.

derstorm yesterday afternoon Albert eral Hospital here to-day, which was Watts Brothers Company of dry goods combs. a colored man of the Philmont neighborhood, was instantly killed by cently operated upon for appendicitis. lightning. The unfortunate man was at work on the farm of C. L. Milbourne and was just finishing planting corn. Mr. Milbourne's son Cardon was instantly killed by period of weeks, and nothing was known of it until the police recovered a lot of the goods, alleged to have been stolen by hourne's son Cardon was just finishing planting corn. Mr. Milbourne's son Cardon was instantly killed by period of weeks, and nothing was known of it until the police recovered a lot of the goods, alleged to have been stolen by hourne's son Cardon was at was a constant. bourne's son Gordon was driving the ingham County, N. C. She was widely chine, and Coombs, who was managing the chain, was killed. Young Mr. Mil- to Hillsboro for burial. She was a grandbourne was severely stunned and is now daughter of the late Chief Justice Ruffin, under the care of a physician. The team of North Carolina. was uninjured and ran away. Coombs

Tucker Speaks in Roanoke. Special to The Washington Herald.

leaves a family.

Aurora Society. Chicago, May 8.-Anrora society is in a divorce suit in the ultrafashionable "auto"

DIVORCES COME FAST.

a divorce. She has filed an action

TOO MUCH MONEY IN BUILDINGS tion.

WORRY CAUSES SUICIDE.

Chambersburg Operator Told that He Must Stand Operation.

Hagerstown, Md., May 8.-Worry over a surgical operation he had been advised to have performed is believed to have been the cause of the suicide to-day of James Rengrew, twenty-nine years old. Sword of Ottoman Goes to manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at Chambersburg. Rengrew hanged himself.

DON'T WANT MEMORIAL.

Men Planning Lincoln Institute Get Hemp Rope and Switches.

Lexington, Ky., May 8 .- Two men who went to-day to Shelby County from Louisville to inspect the site of the proposed \$400,000 Lincoln Institute for Negroes received a bundle of switches and a hemp rope, together with a warning.

There has been much objection from people in that section to having the negro school located there, although it has been stipulated that students will be and post-office.

Night riders have warned negrees employed at Benson, near Frankfort, to leave in forty-eight hours. Detectives are at work on the case. The negroes Johnson, who guarantees them protection.

"MACHINE" YOTE IS DIVIDED ford.

Richmond Officeholders Not Solid for Judge Mann.

Rank and File for Candidate They Are Supporting.

Frederick, Md., May 8.—Col. Charles Ting-fang, Chinese Minister to this reto say that, in his opinion, there is at Richmond, Va., May 8.—The most in-E. Trail, one of Frederick's most promipublic, was palpably embarrassed this this time a deplorable tendency to exteresting phase of the political campaign ment residents, died at his home here afternoon and quite lacked his usual travagance in the management of universities. Much more money is being nomination for governor of Virginia is the noticeable defection in the ranks of sary, and the cause of higher education what is known as the "organization." The 200 Wellesley alumnae is suffering in consequence. Certain exered, and, subsequently, was repeatedly who had gathered for their annual banat the office of the Mutual Insurance quet in the plant floor banquet hall of pace is being set in the cost of buildings cratic machine." the wires of which are located in Washington is by no means

Col. Trail was born in Frederick January 28, 1825. He was of Scotch descent, his ancestors in this country having been among the early settlers of Massachu
The writer visited the city hall and the capitol building and State library, where and of the persecution of the languish for the capitol building and State library, where are located the offices of both State and the persecution of th were lining up for the two gubernatorial

ago of securing the solid vote of "organi-

candidates. The city officials are generally found nished for the material needs of the uni- riding in the band wagon, but upon this at once revoked the bequest. versities, and perhaps for the intellectual visit the following condition was found

ters to try to follow suit, and a great support Tucker. In the gas department Lawyers, however, say the bishop has burden has been placed upon those charg- few Mann adherents could be found, no grounds for action, Mrs. Smyth will ed with the conduct of affairs. They have In the water department out of a total not tell just what the bishop said, but een obliged to bestir themselves often of eleven employes only two will cast their she says her cause for action is suffiballot for the Nottoway candidate. In clent. the engineering department the majority

The police department, including 125 paheart. I approve of every word. A col- trolmen, will turn out a good Tucker ma-The fire department cannot be so of his university if he is obliged to go out easily gauged, but from those who should into the world and beg for the means of know it is learned that Tucker is the subsistence. He ought not to be asked choice of a majority. Unofficially, the or expected to do this. "I am very glad to be able to say that this is the view taken by the trustees of the Johns Hopkins University. They hold that they, working with the alumni, at the State buildings. Of course, there are to provide the money, and that the remaining and that the remaining halders. This is to be expected, but of court.

State S Attoring halders at the present term assisted up the gangway.

"Last week," explained the actress, "I he internal conditions. So clear is this what is not to be expected and what is, in their minds that not long ago when a meeting with one of the great givers of ing the fact that it is generally under good was arranged for I was stold that stood that the officeholders are "organi-I ought not to go. I think I may safely zation" men, a big majority of them absolutely refuse to state which candidate they will support.

It seems to be that while those serving the State on salaries feel that they are obligated to support the "organization" candidate, they are by no means enthu-

K. OF C. COUNCIL AT HINTON. Starts Off with a Membership of Bonsteel is enthusiastic over the results Flfty-two.

Special to The Washington Herald. Hinton, W. Va., May 8 .- Hinton Council, meeting the Virginia chapter has held, No. 1403, Knights of Columbus, was in- vannah, in order to investigate the possiand all enjoyed themselves greatly and stituted in the Elks' Hall this week, with a membership of fifty-two. There was a

> Martinsburg. to Hinton and the other twelve from be used on soils of the Portsm neighboring towns. A big banquet was for the irrigation of celery. one of the leading features in honor of The following is a list of

Rev. E. F. Jenkins, A. E. Kelly, F. Bowling, W. F. Patterson, P. J. Mahoney, H. Loftus, W. Loftus, Dr. J. A. Fox, C. E. Fox, Andrew Cutts, J. Garretson, May 25 to vote upon further bonding the Edward Gagretson, W. Kirby, D. Kirby, city for \$25,000 for additional paving P. Townig, Joe McCarthy, John McCarf the streets, of which \$5,000 is to be thy, O. F. McCarthy, C. Gwinn, S. Gwinn, pplied on sewer debt. The members of Pat McQuade, M. Brennan, T. E. Hanifin, the council were unanimous in their action, and there is no doubt that the action of the council will be approved by Corker, T. J. Fitzsimmons, J. N. Craynon. the qualified voters on election day, as A. Rock, Rev. Dr. R. O'Kane, W. P. many of the property owners, who will Reflly. F. McNerney, Mike Goheen, A.

Dies on Her Birthday.

Danville, Va., May 8.-Mrs. Nannie The bolt struck the ma- known throughout Virginia and North

Stock Broker Ends Life.

WILL STUDY AIR STRATAS.

Fifth Sult Filed Stirs Members of Prof. Todd Expects Later to Learn More About Planeis.

Canton, Ohio, May 8.-Scientific balloon ferment to-day over the filing of a fifth ascension planned by Prof. David Todd. Rhymers, Researchers, and of Amherst College, which are to determine to a scientific accuracy the make-up of the atmosphire at great heights, will

The experiment with wireless while against the son of J. Oakley Curry, who Prof. Todd has planned will also take FIRST BEGINS IN FEW DAYS organized the old Chemical National place during the Canton test flights. If Bank, of Chicago. The charge is deser- the experiment is a success, Prof. Todd will sim to establish a station on the highest mountain peak in the world, such as he says will make it possible to learn much now not known concerning the planets, especially Mars.

Mehemed V To-morrow.

Final Arrangements for the Services-Leaders of the Young Turks Will Church Dignitaries.

Constantinople, May 8.-Mehemed V will rule in full power on Monday.

On that day, it was decided to-night, the ceremony of girding on the sword kept on their own reservation, and that of Ottoman would be carried out in anthey will have their own railroad station clent form, with all the ceremony that usually accompanies the investing with the crown of monarchs of other nations. The grand Shiek of Nevletts Dede Abdul Malim Effendi, is in Constantinople to-night, and it is he who had the last at Benson have appealed to Adj. Gen. Word as to the arrangement. Mehemed the time of Cymbeline down to compara-

> ment. In the train of the monarch will pageant, for which 7,500 costumes are be all of the dignitaries of church and state, and the procession will pass between double rows of armed soldiers to and other scenes are to be presented leading on to the foundation of the church he Eyoub Mosque. There in the presence of the selected

> company the time-honored sword will be seenes will be the forcing by a hundred bound to the side of the new ruler and barons of wicked King John to grant the

ANGERED BY BISHOP.

Wealthy Atlanta Woman Withdraws Gift to Church,

Atlanta, May 8.-Angered by the Right Rev. C. K. Nelson, bishop of the Episcoa deed by which one of the handsomest Bath throughout the empire. houses on Peachtree street was to go to the diocese at her death for a bishop's the last of July. A special feature will

everything to the church, but something effects shown will be the Bishop Nelson said angered her, and she Constantinus, and a leading feature of the pageant will be the performance of

Bishop Nelson is not disposed to lose the property, and he has written Mrs. Of six judges in the city hall five will Smyth, threatening legal proceedings.

HODEL JURY DISAGREES.

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Sheriff Will Be Tried Again at Present Term of Court.

Special to The Washington Herald. the perjury case against Sheriff William and would have fallen had not Capt. E. Hodel, after being out all night, was Wright, who stood near, caught her. discharged at 12:30 o'clock to-day, having failed to agree.

HAS SOIL LIKE NORFOLK'S.

Savannah Is in Position to Compete in Extensive Trucking. Dr. J. A. Bonsteel, of the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agri-

culture, has just returned to Washington from an extended tour of the South, which was for the purpose of investigating the adaptability of different types of soils for certain kinds of crops, especially winter and early spring vegetables. Dr. of his trip, and is preparing a special report. When seen Dr. Bonsteel said. "The first trip was to the city of Sa-

bility of developing the land of Chatham County for an extensive trucking industry. I found there the same types of soll The invited guests of the association large attendance of Knights from Washwere President Remsen, of Johns Hop- ington, Staunton, Lynchburg, Charleston, Bern and Wilmington, N. C., and Charles- order. and Huntington, the first degree being ton, S. C., famous centers for the proceding this part of the ceremony, conferred by Huntington Council, the second by Staunton Council, and the third by early spring truck crops. All of the lower mium uttered by Federal 2nder A. G. Devton himself a next crand master and master a C. E. Martin, State deputy, and staff, of lying land in the vicinity of Sanannah is Martinsburg.

Dayton, himself a past grand master, and so situated that artesian water in large Rev. W./I. Canter. of Fairmont, chap-Forty of the members initiated belong quantities is easily obtainable, and could lain of the sovereign grand lodge. Senabe used on soils of the Portsmouth series ! fact will enable truck growers in the vi- plause which greeted him when he recinity of Savannah to compete favorably with the Florida celery growers in the production of this important and valuable

"From Savannah I went to Barnesville and Pike County, Ga., where the peach ton and Purcellville, to Mrs. Phoebe Cole, industry is developing, and also saw the pecan groves and nurseries which have een started. Contrary to the usual belief that pecan culture is practically con-States, I found that excellent results and early maturity of the trees were obtained on the Cecil sandy loam near Barnes ville.

Boys Held for Robbery.

Lynchburg, Va., May 8.-Hamner Burnley and Frank Turner, white youths of Roulhac, of Hillsboro, N. C., widow of William S. Roulhac, died at the Genhaving robbed the wholesale store of her fifty-eighth birthday. She was reof it until the police recovered a lot of Burnley, when they were at work on another case.

> Stray Bullet Hits Woman. Roanoke, Va., May &-A stray bullet

fired by Tom Sanders, colored, at Robley Williams, another negro, at Pocahontas to-night, struck Mrs. Floyd Black, wife of Montclair, N. J., May &-Lewis Dy- a prominent citizen, in the shoulder, insking Leggett, a stock broker, who re- flicting a serious wound. Sanders was had an office at 5 Nassau street, chased by a posse and wounded befor Roanoke, Va., May 8.-Harry St. George New York, shot himself in the head with he was captured. He was lodged in jail, Tucker, cardidate for the Democratic a revolver at his home this evening. He and excitement is high. A telephone mesnomination for governor, addressed a crowd here to-night in Assembly Hall believed to have caused the act.

READY FOR PAGEANTS

Costumers Are Busy.

Bath Has Its Gayetles in July, and Beautiful White-robed Women Will Come from Each Town in the Empire by that Name-This Will Be Followed by Pageant at York.

London, May 8.-That master of many pageants, Louis N. Parker, is the busiest nan in England to-day, for pageants in plenty are planned for this season, and he has sundry rhymers and researchers at work as well as costumers, scene painters, and musicians.

The first pageant to arrive will be the OLD CEREMONY TO PREVAIL Stepney children's, which begins this month and lasts three weeks. The dialogue is by that delightful writer of tales Grand Shiek of Nevlelis Dede Makes of the East End, Pett Ridge, and he has woven into the historical scenes pre-

sented a touch of humor. The only actors will be children of the Movement Will Be in Parade, as East End, and they are drilling for the entertainment daily. The principal episodes of their pageant will be the death of Boadicca, William the Conqueror's charter, the story of the blind beggar's daughter of Bethnal Green, the Canterburg Pilgrims, and the departure of the Stepney men to fight the Armada. The performances will take place in the Whitechapel Art Gallery.

Colchester Pageant,

The Colchester pageant will be presented hard by the local ancient castle and the River Colne. In scene and song there will be unfolded all the principal word as to the arrangement. Mehemed episodes in Caulsdunam's history from mounted on the most magnificent Arab tively modern times. Old King Cole will steed that the royal palace stables af. be remembered, and all Colchester natives, both human and bivalvular, will be He will be escorted by a well armed and equipped retinue, among whom will be the leaders of the Young Turk move- in evidence. Indeed, the latter kind will be celebrated in a ditty entitled "The Song of the Oyster."

In June there will be the English Church

in these dominions, Among the most gorgeous

he will be acclaimed commander of the Magna Charta at Runnymede. Other epl-faithful. King Edward VI, Augustine's arrival in Britain, the murder of Thomas a Becket, the suppression of the monasteries, pres entation of the Bible to James I, the execution of Laud, and the acquittal of the Seven Bishops

Bath Pageant in July,

Bath is to have its pageant in July One of the most attractive incidents of this will be the attendance of a large number of beautiful white-robed ladies

York has its attack of pageantitis about be made of the persecution of Isaac of York and other celebrated Hebrews of the old Chandlers' mystery play, "The Shepherds and Angels.

ADA REHAN ILL

Actress Assisted on Board Ship to

Sail for England. New York, May 8 .- Miss Ada Rehan the actress, sailed for Europe on the American liner Philadelphia in such poor health that she had to be assisted aboard the steamship and to her stateroom by her maid and a steward. Miss Rehan arrived at the dock some time before the liner sailed, accompanied by two maids. Cumberland, Md., May 8.—The jury in As she stepped from her cab she tottered

> A steward was summoned, and with the help of one of the maids, while the other looked after the baggage, she was had an attack of heart trouble, but have

been improving slowly since. planned to sail for my home in the north of England, and did not want to change my plans. I hope to return in October.'

HENRY G. DAVIS HONORED. Honorary Odd Fellows' Badge Presented Him.

Special to The Washington Herald. Elkins, W. Va., May 8 .- Standing before 1.000 of his neighbors, flanked on both sides by distinguished citizens from many parts of the State, former Vice Presidential candidate Henry Gassaway Davis received to-night official recognition of sixty-four years of uninterrupted membership in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, when the honorary veterans' jewel was pinned on his breast by

Preceding this part of the ceremony, mium uttered by Federal Judge A. G. tor Davis was visibly affected at the spontaneous outburst of affection and apsponded to Grand Master Marsteller.

Londoun Farms Change Hands. Hamilton, Va., May 8 .- S. A. Arthur has sold his farm, lying between Hamilof Washington, for \$12,000. The estate contains between eighty and ninety acres. The estate of the late E. G. Caufman, lying near Lucketts, this county, has been sold, with approval of the court, to James E. Clothier, of Fauquier County, for \$21,000

Will Move Modjeska's Body, Berlin, May 8.-A committee has been ermed at Cracow to bring the body of Mme. Modjeska from California to Cracow for burial there. She was long a member of the Municipal Theater company, and her husband writes that it was

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